

## 245 BOYS OF 21 REGISTER

## Twenty-Three of Those Subject to Draft Are Negroes

Two hundred and forty-five boys of 21 registered for the selective draft at the Courthouse yesterday, according to the statement sent by the draft board to Lieutenant Colonel J. H. McCord, at Jefferson City. Of this number twenty-three were negroes and two were foreign-born naturalized citizens.

## Group A.

(White, American-born.)

Ernest Hosea March, James Lewis Morris, Francis Dewitt Cannon, William Parker Sutton, Wade Brown, Radford F. Pittam, Clem Spurgeon Funk, William Jennings Bryan Mitchell, William Searcy Ridge, Stanton Rice, Cecil Amos Hinshaw, Columbus Hampton Sapp, Warren Cook, Burney Walter, Alexander Richard Gibbs, Herman Belden Wade, John C. Wolfe, John William Denham, Otto Rogers Debus, Ralph Price, Irwin Roscoe Hazard, Jacob Bartner Dennis, Pearl Hubert Calvin, Theophil Steerker, Arley E. Estes, Samuel Patrick Alexander, Tracey Estill Gilpin, Charlie Atwell Ravenscraft, Gavis Demetris Sapp, Ray Duane Earley, William Lee Ballew, Winfred Aaron Showman, Percy August Wheeler, Robert Gibbs Blanton, Thomas Charles Ehler, Elbert Jackson Sims, Roy Robinson Hulen, Homer Hendrix Thurston, Robert Standley Martin, Henry Estill Pickett, Claude White Hourigan, Cecil Murry Wade, William Ira Edwards, Clarence Boutwell, Raymond Richard Perigo, William Wesley Taylor, Samuel Seth Daly, Charles Alfred Grant, Porter Tolson, Raymond W. Elliott, Thomas Cyrus O'Kelly, Bryan Alonzo Votaw, Sam A. Taylor, Warren J. Yarrington, Jack Bland Wallace, William David Duff, George Coats, Herman Kombruck, Daniel Driskill, John Thomas Wise, Israel Jackson Brown, Bernard Mauplin Foster, Virgil Smith Garnett, Edgar Elwood Adams, Alex Dais McKinzie, Fred Morris Jennings, Roy C. Griggs, Newman Nichols, William Keith Adair, Leon Andrew Mitchell, Harold Rucker White, Elgie Milton Forbes, Arch Morris, Jackson Volney Scholz, Wallace Audley Bullard, Frank Harrelson Scott, John Elmer Tuley, James Horace Goldsberry, Abraham Gross, George Lloyd Lindgren, James Albert Watson, Logan Prather, Paul Perry Cheavens, Enoch Paul Vanatta, Walter Scott Gibbs, Jr., Leonard Crosswhite, Johnnie Rothwell Vancourt, Thomas Carmy Hill, Paul Dewey Brown, James Crockett Sellers, Tyra Thomas Watson, Shannon Lewis Carey, Lesly Lee Morris, Alva Norris Caruthers, Howard Sanford Reid, John P. Fortney, Harry Coleman, James R. Boatman, Irvin Graves, John William Kite, Sam Benson Berry, Walter Lecount, Elmer Clarence Lanham, James Price Anthony, Jr., Lloyd Tinsley Haden, Tressie Elbert Lewis, Delbert Lee Turnbough, Sam Marsh, Robert Andrew Frazier, Louis Tunn, Jesse Watson, Greydon Norman Alworth, William Harold Hunton, Ernest Long, Henry O. Asbury, Chas. Griggs, H. J. Brownlee, Harry Henry Ackman, Theodore Fred Thilking, Arthur Henry Hackmann, James Richard Acton, William Bryan Johnson, Robert Wallace Adkisson, Charles Pate Owen, Carroll David McGrath, John Alexander Shock, Roland Hill Wilhite, James Paul Reams, George Earle Rapp, George Andrews, Artie Taylor Bradley, Austin Cline Philippi, Walter Brosius Goodin, Hall Byron Easley, Isaac Newton Rowland, Sidney Pauley, Galord Green, Sam Baldwin Hudson, William Henry Miller, Charles Clifton Anderson, Bryan Hourigan, Alfred Rees Boswell, Troy F. Crane, Thomas Aaron Coats, Arthur Peen Burnett, Charles Hughes Steverson, Major Melton Smith, Roy Burgess Reid, Samuel Bryan Shirkey, John Butler Forbis, Lloyd Virgil Rippeto, Oren Preller Wren, Roy Nichols, Orion Dodlan Rippeto, Robert Turner Melloway, George Henry Lohman, Jesse Woods, Louie Edward Hummel, Roy Burnett, Louie A. Gilmore, Alfred Phillips, John Floyd Whitesides, Wayland Ford, Virgil Lee Graves, Henry Robert Gilbert, Clifton Otto Sapp, James Parker Stockton, Noel Emery Wren, Charles Franklin Turner, Joe Richard Davis, Noah Edward Flood, Walter William Hulen, Ward, Watt Creech, Louis John Stadler, Hubert Price Woodworth, Clarence Edward Carlos, Robert Bryan Gaff, Stanley C. Barnes, Joel Bradford, Jr., Harvey Henry Bear, Jerry Murry Pollock, Luke Lowrey, Harold Leroy Mahan, Fred Bryce Beaven, Eugene B. Shultz, Charles Robertson, Robert Clemon Wren, Ralph Eugene Wisdom, Millard Hall Pemberton, Ross Gardener Brown, Harold Clark Barker, Clyde Mucal Lynn, D. W. Gundelfinger, Edward P. Zumsteg, Dewey Wright, Verner Samuel Bowden, William McKinley Morton, Luther Wilson Sims, William Clyde Evans, Basil Baxter Branstetter, Philip Marvin Marr, Harold Hulen Johnson, Arthur W. Cox, Charlie Clayton Rupard, Roy M. Senior, Clarence Curry Lightner, Cuthbert Stephenson, Clyde Burnett, Fred Lee Brown, William McKinley Deaton, Beauford James George, William Fellows, Raymond Reid Denham, George Bryan Cox, Perry W. Loren.

## Group B.

(Negroes.)

Thomas Hutton, Willie Parnell, Dorsey Russell, Eugene Gordon, Dudley Johnson, Talton Eugene Rogers, Comer Curb Sheley, Milton Patrick, Herman Hill, Harry Palmer, Harris Johnson Dixon, Ernest Ballenger, Ruby Clayborne, Paul Alexander Turner, Robert W. Cochran, Henry Fuller, Grady Rufus Jackson, Turner

## WHAT SOLDIERS OF U. S. THINK OF ENGLISH LIFE

By Thomas Burke in the London Daily Mail.

It has lately been my good fortune to meet socially numbers of the American soldiers now in town.

I have been showing them the intimate life of the town—not the "sights"—and listening to their impressions of us, and, generally, summing them up as they sum us up; and my feeling can be bovrilised into the word "Attaboys!"—the cry of the baseball fan to his favorite, implying, "That's the boy for me."

I have met boys from Texas and boys from Chicago; boys from the Bowery and the Tenderloin, and boys from far-away Montana and Nebraska, who had never seen the sea and who thought of Florida as a foreign country.

Many of them had traveled 4,000 miles for this job, and, naturally, they were at first a bit benumbed. But their first impression of England was its amazing greenness in March and April—the American spring comes later than ours—and after that our tea-drinking habits.

## Trains Cause Laughter.

They liked our well-ordered fields and our neat lanes and country roads; but our trains and goods trucks moved them to laughter. Apparently children play with trains of that size in America.

Our tobacco they hated; they found it "ferce." Our Tommies they liked immensely, but the trench slang had them "beat to a frazzle," and the brass buttons with which Tommy in most regiments is smothered roused more laughter.

Many people whose remarks I overheard during the recent procession expressed the opinion that the Americans had not the smartness and unity of movement of some of our regiments; yet the American soldiers I have met expressed the same opinion about our boys in the matter of

clothes. "They're much more sloppily dressed than our gang," one remarked; and this seems justified when you note the clean-cut outlines of the American uniform.

They were intensely interested in our old English chop-houses in the City, to which I took three of them, and the grey-headed waiters; and also in our working-men's homes and "Good Pull-Ups for Carmen." A joint of boiled mutton with caper sauce and turnips puzzled them; it was "a new one on them." Steak-and-kidney pudding produced another shock, while they turned resentfully away from our various "offal" dishes, such as baked sheep's heart, brains, and sweetbreads.

## The Bigness of London.

England seemed a mighty little country to them, but London overwhelmed them by its size. I made them realize this by taking them for a ride from Seven Kings to Ealing; and at the end they inquired whether there was any more of England besides London and Liverpool, because there couldn't be much room for anything else.

Among all the Americans I have met during the past few months I have found no trace of arrogance. They realize now what they are in for, that they are a bit late, and they have settled down to it without words.

If you happen to meet any of them at the Eagle Hut and enter into talk you will recognize this quiet determination, and I think you will enjoy the mutual exchange of ideas and sentiments.

The American is in his heart the most "homey," the greatest "mother's boy" of any type, though on the surface he is hard and materialist. He will quickly reveal himself to a sympathetic companion. Meet him and "get next."

But don't call him "Sammy"; the name is not popular with him. I suggest "Attaboys" as a generic term.

Cunningham, Roy Tibbs, Charles McKinley Gray, George Herbert Brown, William McKinley Turner, Commodore Robnett.

## Group C.

(Foreign-born, naturalized.)

Bernard Turk Hurwitz, James Stafford Reed.

## A CALL FROM THE MARINES

## Machinists and Electricians Needed—Good Chance of Promotion.

To join the Marine Corps, a man must be of exceptionally good eyesight and good physique and must not have flat feet. The maximum height is 73½ inches and weight 175 pounds and the minimum is 64 inches and 120 pounds. A man must be bright and active. The chances for promotion in the Marine Corps are exceptionally good, as all officers must come from the ranks. The chances for University graduates are, of course, better than for the average.

The Marine Corps has all the different branches of the service, such as light and heavy artillery, aviation (seaplanes and aeroplanes), infantry, machine gun, cavalry in the tropics, sea duty aboard ship. A marine's duty on ship is to guard. Marines are stationed on all large battleships and cruisers. The main object of having marines on battleships is quick transportation to places where disorder or revolution breaks out.

The Marine Corps as it stands today is 36,700 strong. General Pershing asked for 45,000 more men for the battle front in France. A large proportion to places where disorder or on the firing line in France.

After a man enlists he is sent to Paris Island, S. C., and undergoes a

training period of from ten weeks to three months, after which time he is sent to some station for duty. Marines do guard duty at all the navy yards of the United States and most of the magazines and arsenals. Marines also serve in all parts of the world and they have barracks in China, Japan, Hayti, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua, Cuba and Mexico.

The call now is for machinists, and electricians of all kinds for duty with the searchlight and signal unities in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Telephone men, linemen and journeyman machinists are wanted. The Marine Corps is the oldest branch of the United States service and has been ever ready for any call. It was organized in 1755, was reorganized twenty-five years later and ten years after that was reorganized again and has been in active existence ever since.

The marines have a recruiting office in the Virginia Building here.

## The National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 6.—The live stock market for today was as follows:

HOGS: Receipts 11,500; Market steady. Lights \$16.75@16.90. Pigs \$16.25@16.50. Mixed and butchers \$16.50@16.90. Good heavy \$16.00@16.80. Bulk \$16.50@16.80. CATTLE: Receipts 2,500; Market strong and active. Native calves \$7.75@14.00. Yearling steers and heifers \$9.50@15.50. Cows \$7.50@13.75. Stockers and feeders \$8.50@12.00. Fair to Prime Southern beef steers \$10.00@13.50. Beef cows and heifers \$6.00@13.50. Native beef steers \$11.50@17.00. SHEEP: Receipts 3,000; Market prospective strong. Lambs \$14.00@17.00. Ewes \$12.00@14.00. Cannons and Chippers \$7.00@10.00.

## SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Juliet Bowling returned last night from St. Joseph, where she visited for two weeks.

The Margaret Elwang Circle of the King's Daughters met at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Hirth, 108 Westwood Ave.

Mrs. W. G. Manly left today for the East to spend a month with relatives. Doctor Manly accompanied her to St. Louis. Mrs. Ernest J. Lamy and Miss Cammie Lamy of Kansas City will occupy the Manly home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dudley of Johnstown, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Childers for a few days. Mr. Dudley received his M. E. degree in 1910. He is with the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown.

Miss Ethel Wylder of Jacksonville, Ill., has arrived to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dan G. Stine, for a week or so before leaving for the north to spend the summer.

Prof. W. D. A. Westfall and daughter, Miss Fritz Westfall, left yesterday for their former home at Port Jarvis, N. Y., to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mazyck Ravenel left today for Camp Kearney, Cal., to be with her husband, Major Ravenel, who is camp sanitary inspector there.

Prof. and Mrs. Franklin P. Johnson left yesterday for Baltimore, Md. Professor Johnson has been granted a year's leave of absence from the University and will attend John Hopkins University next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilhite and daughters, Miss Alma and Miss Alice

Wilhite, and their guest, Miss Annie Wilhite of Howard County, motored to Fayette yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilhite.

Miss Mary Reese left this morning for Slater, where she will visit Misses Dera and Ruth Dulaney before going to her home in Kansas City.

Mrs. J. E. Thornton and son, Joseph, will return the last of the week from San Antonio, Tex., where they are visiting Edward Thornton, who is in training there.

Miss Isabel Dodson will go to Kansas City tomorrow to attend a wedding. She will return to enter the University summer school on Monday.

Mrs. William Glendye is in Mexico for a short visit to her sister, Mrs. J. G. Lakenan, before leaving for Washington, D. C., where her husband and son have positions in the Congressional Library.

## Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent at 705 Hitt. Phone 1129 Black. N-227

FOR RENT—Room and board, 1115 University Ave. Phone 776. F-227

## THE FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL ASSEMBLY DANCE

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

## The Daniel Boone Tavern

Saturday Night, June 8

Dancing in the beautiful Tavern Gothic Ball Room where it is nice and cool.

Come and Enjoy Yourself

## SUMMER STUDENTS

We cordially invite you to make this store your headquarters for your needs in Clothing and Furnishings. For Fifty years we have been serving the students and Faculty of our great institution catering to their wants. Step in and become acquainted.

Victor Barth Clothing Co.  
INCORPORATED

"Everybody's Store"

YES, WE CARRY BATHING SUITS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

## The Palms

Spend your idle hours here. This has always been the students headquarters. Drop in between classes for a soft drink or a smoke.

## THE BIBLE COLLEGE OF MISSOURI

THIS SUMMER SESSION

## Courses Given Credit in the University of Missouri

1. *The Bible as Literature*: The purpose will be to acquire a knowledge of the nature of the contents of those portions studied and an appreciation of the beauty, variety and power of the Holy Scriptures as works of literary art. Hours to be arranged. Mr. Edwards.

2. *History of the Hebrews*. This course is offered on condition that as many as five people elect to take it. An effort will be made to acquaint the student with the narrative portions of the Old Testament. These will be evaluated, and each student will in connection with collateral reading and class discussion write his own history of the Jewish nation as to its origins and development. Hours to be arranged. Mr. Edwards.

## WE ANNOUNCE

For Friday and Saturday

An Event of Economy and Thrift  
A SPECIAL SALE

of Women's and Growing Girls' White Canvas Boots, (high and low heels) that were higher priced. Offered at

\$2.85



Under the present war conditions this is truly an Event of Economy. We urge an early selection—

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Hosiery

Millers

800 Broadway